Parade of Winners on Last Day Meets Approval of Exhibitors.

AIREDALE CONTEST KEEN

The fifth annual bench show of the Philadelphia Kennel Club, held on Monday and Tuesday last, was the most successful affair in the annals of the club. The shortening of the event from three to two days was greatly appreclated by out of town exhibitors, and this with a well balanced judging list was the means of attracting an entry of 744 dogs. Another plan which met with the approval of exhibitors was the doing away of the unclassified specials. There was no best dog of either sex in the show, but on the last day at the completion of the judging of all the breeds the winners in the various varieties were assembled in the ring and paraded before the attendance and at this time recelved their rosettes. This is a plan that should be emulated by all clubs and it makes an interesting sight.

The quality of the dogs on display was of a high order and most of the leading inners at the Westminster Show were ought over, but no little disappointment was caused when the Quintard wires and Mrs. Rainey's Wycollar Boy were found not entered and the oppor-tunity to see how the judge at Quaker-Airedale terriers, judged by William Barclay, was one of the best sections in the show and the competition was unusually keen. Philadelphia is a veritable hotbed of Airedale breeders and they were on hand with their best, airedale by the Western was a least though the Western was a least to be a least to be a least to be a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the western was a least to be well as the well as t the Western owned does which cleaned up at New York the week before ere again the heaviest winners. Vicknext to her in the bitch winners class. In dogs the Canadian owned King Nob-

ity did honor to their judge, E. De Mund of Brooklyn. In-dogs are the finest specimens of this old Dr. John E. De Mund of Brooklyn. Indeed they made a record entry and if some two or three were eliminated the remainder were of such excellent type that spotting of the winners was no easy task. The winning dog proved to be Clontarf's Nadmen, owned by Mrs. C. M. Reynolds of Onio, and a more beautiful specimen has not been seen in many days. Reserve winners dogs was the old favorite Champion Rainsden Rex, owned by H. W. Shoemaker. In the opposite s x the Tatiana Kennels of Eric, Pa., made a clean sweep, getting winners and reserve with Vallevo of Tatiana.

dogs are the finest specimens of this old and rure broad that one in the country, and what Col. Ruppert is doing for the St. Bernard Mr. Graydon is striving to accomplish for the Newfoundiand. The best of the quarter was Graydon's New Jersey Boy, a massive fellow with a kindly eye which is the best of the breed now in America.

The sensation of the show proved to be an Irish terries flammery Kilmona, recently imported by J. G. Bates. This dog was only shown on two occasions in England, where he was placed once as best of his breed in the show and next und also judged the Boston his work in that ring called show. He lived up to all the advance praise. One exhibitor said | notices sent out about him and looks to | year

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pointing to me, while the wires were the finest lot I have ever seen. It was a great treat to judge them and the only thing I wanted was a larger spective sexes. It was no easy matter for them to win, however, as Joseph Bur-rell's Knocklayde King Ned made close advantage and give all a better op-portunity to show.
"Wycollar Boy, the dog I gave winners, running to President and George F. Champion Queen Alice made worthy foe for Peepshow to meet in the is one of the most beautiful animals I have ever seen and he was shown in the very pink of condition. The American breds were great and promise much for winners class.

ring so I could move the dogs to mor

OUENA OF LLENRUD BEST.

K. C. Monthly Match.

Everything went to the Greenacre famous champion Eastern Star and the youngster Greenacre Hummer winners and reserve in dogs and cham-pions Shih of China and Kassa Ci disosing of the contenders for honors in the bitch division Wins Highest Honor at the L. 1

Bob White's Pam and Champion Bob White's Pam and Champion Watland's Wisdom made a close pair to battle for winners in point-

COCKER SPANIELS, WHICH ARE USEFUL AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL



1. Clinton Wilmerding, owner of the Watnong Kennels, who is a stanch believer in the usefulness of the cocker in the field.

RUSHTON DOGS TAKE ALL QUAKER SPECIALS

American Breds Make Great Record in Year's Work at Specialty Club.

in the praise. One exhibitor said and not seen Bostons judged in the lot over here. He is very good in his in several years with as motions over the devisions. The feet, good color and coat, and is a fiery followed by Jack Rose's poder. Amorehist is too well need comment. Jack's Spider faverable impression. He is a for intense type with very few lits worst handleap is that he best of leaper for the shoulders but all abully in the shoulders but all a makeup is good enough for in them at the last few latters as makeup is good enough for in them at the last few latters as the man who have faverable impression. He is a followed by Jack's Spider faverable impression. He is a followed by Jack's Spider faverable impression. He is a for intense type with very few lits worst handleap is that he best of legs and faverable impression. He is a followed by Jack's Spider faverable impression. He is a faverable impression. He is a faverable impression has the progress which this breed is making as evidenced by the interest shown in them at the last few large shows. In the faverable matter that has never been heard of until hard has never been heard of until Harry Rushton of Asbury Park, N. J. Harry Rushton of Asbu

of her size that has been brought out tecently.

It was gratifying to see the fine St. Bernards that were benched by Jacob Ruppert, who is making such a landable effort to brunt back this noble breed. There were nine specimens benched, the Wonderaft Model. There were nine specimens benched, the winners being Co. Ruppert's Boy Blue and Longville Abbott in smooth coated, and the same owner's Champion Lady Lyndon in the rough coated section. Scotlish terriers deed by the Scotlish terriers and long of the other breeds. The Outward Hope, and the same owner's Champion Lady Lyndon in the rough coated section. Section is true to bright for the leading places.

Magdenburg was placed best bitch. This dog is owned by Luke H. Swank, a new-took of the Wonderaft Model. Charles East Meriow and Wooderaft Abbest and Wooderaft Abbest and Wooderaft Model and the same owner's Champion Lady Lyndon in the rough coated section. Scotlish terriers in the breed dog of this type extensively.

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dog of note in the British Isles and Mr. Crosby made a ten strike when he got him to head his prospective kennel. Sir Fred is very low swung, broad chested and short backed. His head is a mass of wrinkles, his skull flat, his ears perfect and his all over quality such that he will prove a good winner in this The Crosby kennel will be known as Ybsorg, and his first dog of note will be registered Ybsorg Dundee

Judges for Woodmere Show. The ninth club match of the Wood Champion Watland's Wisdom made a close pair to battle for winners in pointers. They were placed as written, but are so near in quality that probably at some future show the decision may be reversed. In pointer bitches Champion Belle V, a veteran which has won many honors, was the leader.

B. I. Mangin's Noble M. was first in the English setter class and Champion Midwood Red Jacket the leading Irish setter. Four Newfoundlands entered by J. A. Graydon of New York were the centre of an interesting crowd. These Hotel Gregorian on Wednesday evening

· CLUB PLANS BIG MATCH.

Long Island Kennel Club Will Hold Open Show on Friday.

The Long Island Kennel Club wil nold an open match show at Bryant dall. Sixth avenue and Forty-second

r all breeds and in every varied tadsome specials which are to be we outright have been donated.

The personnel of the judging staff compares favorably with any at the big shows, and as several of them are making their first appearance in some time a big entry is looked for. Judging Southston, N. Y., French bulldogs; Arthur Herzheld, New York city, bulldogs; P. Tuilly, New York city, colles; Reulen Clarke, New York city, poodles, Reulen Clarke, New York city, poodles, Pomeranians, Japanese spaniels, toy poodles and Yorkshires; William F. Livesey, Caldwell, N. J., Airedales, bull terriers, fox terriers, Irish terriers and Scottish terriers; G. Muss Arnolt, Tuck.

A feature was the showing of the Watchung Hunt Club's pack, exhibited by a huntsman in livery. The hounds were a level pack, put down fit and made an interest of the state of made an interesting sight in the ring.

Specialty Show for Terriers.

At the annual meeting of the American Fox Terrier Club held in New York during Westminster week, it was voted that the club give a specialty show for fox terriers some time during the year. Detroit looks like the ultimate venue for this show and it probably with this show and it probably will be held early in October. With the advance in popular interest made by the fox terrier this show and it probably will be held early in October. With the advance in popular interest made by the fox terrier during the past few years, the breed has surely reached a point where a specialty fixture is a necessity and there is no doubt of the success of this project.

Dog Fancier Dica Suddenly.

date.

Polam Maxim, the young Airedale which arrived from England just in time to be benched at the Westminster, did not make an appearance at Philadelphia, although he was entered. The dog's handler. Berr Swann, said that as the trip over had affected the dog's condition he shipped him home to Cunsda and will not bring him out again until he is fit.

There were fifty fit.

advices state she has completely recovered.

The Bronx Kennel Club will hold a show some time in April. Judge Shel, president of the club, said that the affair would be made as entertaining as ever. It is not unlikely that the New York Collie Club will endeavor to hold its show in connection with the Bronx fixture.

The Shepaug Valley Kennel Club has been grunted a license by the American Kennel Club to hold its second annual hench show at Washington, Conn., on September 1, in conjunction with the Washington Agricultural Society fair on that date.

Polam Maxim the years the story of the story of

Dog fanciers throughout New York
were shocked on Friday to hear that
Donald Munro had died suddenly the
day before. Munro was known to all
where their dogs were entered. day before. Munro was known to all as a competent handler of dogs. He had been in charge of many big terrier kennels and at the time of his death conducting a boarding and handling establishment of his own. He was an Englishman by birth and when last

seen at the Westminster was in perfect health.

COMPARES BRITISH AND AMERICAN DOGS

Writer for English Kennel Paper Praises Those Bred Here.

DOESN'T LIKE

Among the new faces seen at the Westminster was that of Walter H. Reeves, the English kennel writer and Reeves, the English kennel writer and all round judge, who came to this country last August to assume the management of the Vickery Kennels at Barrington, Ill. Mr. Reeves has been active in the dog game since he was 13 years of age and fourteen years ago he went on the staff of the Illustrated Kennel News, one of England's leading kennel journals. He has judged at practically every large British show on more than one occasion, and has also officiated at shows in Germany, France. officiated at shows in Germany, France. Holland and some of America's biggest fixtures when he was brought over to act as all rounder. As an all round judge Mr. Reeves has no peer and he is a recognized world's authority on

the terrier and buildog.

When asked for his opinion of the dogs he saw here in America Mr. Reeves especially the terriers. He said, "I have never seen a collection of terriers the equal of those entered at the Westwinner which also was field broken; above type of cockers seen minster this year, and I believe that collectively they are better than any ot I have ever seen in England." declared that although he did not fol-low the judge. Mr. Rutherfurd, in some of his placings, he thought him most painstaking, but greatly handicapped by patistaking, but greatly handicapped by the smallness of the ring. He thought that the management of the Westmin-ster made a mistake in not providing larger rings because, he said, "No man Mugham Lawrence's Down Will Effingham Lawrence has been comled to change the name of his kennel can judge a terrier properly when they from Braewood to Braefleid. After tak-ing the first name and using it for nearly are crowded right on top of him. The a year he was notified that there was a kennel of this name in England and achad no opportunity to show as they

BRAEFIELD, KENNEL NAME.

Have That Prefix in Future.

to the agreement between the Kennel Club here and the English club His dogs will be shown with the Braeills dogs will be shown with the Brae-id prefix in the future. A youngster Mr. Lawrence's attracted no end of lention at the Westminster show and ttention at the Westminster show and as reserve to Ivo Caradoc in the win-ers dog class. This dog is named Brae-eld Dazzle-Em and he looms up as a wire we have over here.

ment to him, and America seems to him to have struck the same bad vein that has been experienced in England. He BRIEFS FROM KENNEL WORLD. says that the smooths do not compare with the wires in legs and feet and while the wire variety has made marked progress for the last six or seven years the smooths have gone backward. The seque Durbar, a black dog, and dische of assilis, a roan bitch. The former was laced second to his sire, the famous Dur, which wen the special for the best beker in the show and resembles him to marked degree. He is a grand little ack, which does not have a peer unless is his own sire, and it is a close thing tween them.

Dr. F. A. Fisher of Chicago, owner of the Normandy Kennel, which has done so duch to put the French buildog on the riers ever seen, the dors in question believed.

bright a career over here as his famous sire. Bapton Norman, and his great sister the international champion Bapton Beryl. A dog that did not fare as well as he might was Maister Wulle, the American bred, which he said certainly should have been in the money.

Holds his present form will be a strong contender for American bred honors when he is matured. His sire is Young Wenti of Hydegree, and he resembles to a marked degree his illustrious grandsire, the English champion Chu Ty of Alderbourne.

While Pekingese were the many should have been in the money.

Bulldogs were an even break with the logs seen in England. Sealyham tering for Miss Ellen Lathy's inspection.

The Westminster Show compares favorably in every way with the best show in England, the Kennel Club's Show at Crystal Palace," was his final statement, which he supplemented by adding "except in the rings." He considered them unfair to the dogs and the exhibitors as well as to the public, and said that if there were fewer riugs the fudging would be completed sooner and there would not be the grown sooner and there would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the fudging would not be the grown sooner and the there would not be the grumbling at the awards that is consequent on the hur-ried manner of making the awards at his show.

He also brought out the fact that not only did the dogs and the exhibitors suffer from this small ring idea, but the public could not see the dogs judged, and the jam and the big crowd around he ring made it hard for all.

INTERSTATE PEKE MATCHES.

New York Entries to Meet Dogs From Other States Next Tuesday. An innovation which should provide nteresting competition is the proposed interstate matches for Pekingese. The first of these affairs will take place at the Hotel Martinique on Tuesday next, and exhibitors residing in Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will combine forces and exhibit their pets against the best New York breeders can bring The judging will forth. promptly at 2:30, and the judge will be Miss Isabel Benjamin of Irvington-on-A liberal classification, embracing

classes for both Imported and American breds in all the colors and weights will be provided.

GILLIS BUYS SCOTCH MIST.

Westminster Champion Is Daugh ter of New Owner's Pavorite. Scotch Mist, the year old Airedale terrier which upset the order of things at the Westminster when she went right through from first novice to reserve

cracks and big winners, has been pur-chased from her breeders, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Eckerson of Long Island, by where their dogs were entered.

A sensational greyhound appeared at the Philadelphia show on Monday which went right through her classes to winners. The dog's name is Lansdowne Sandower, and she arrived in this country last Sanday from England. Hen Lewis is her importer and the talent say she is the best specimen to this breed that has made an appearance in some time. In color she is a pure white with a gray head and her conformation is exceptional. J. W. Gillis, owner of the Hillcote Kennels at Pittsford, N. Y.
Over a year ago Mr. Gillis paid \$2,500 for the sire of Scotch Mist, which is Champion York Ryburn Swell, and he was so taken with his favorite's daugh-ter that he purchased her to team with Swell for a round of the coming spring

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MRS. HERBERT POPULAR JUDGE Record Entry Greets Her When

She Assumes Judicial Role. Whenever Mrs. Caroline Herbert of Pekingere, is slated to judge a record entry will be found entered. Several weeks ago Mrs. Herbert came from England to judge the annual show of the Pekingese Club of America and the entry that greeted her was far ahead of any previous entry known here. On Friday afternoon the Toy Dog Club selected Mrs. Herbert to juge Pekes at its bi-Normany and the French and the French are in the middle West, was on for the Austminster with a good type of bitch in Austminister with a good type of bitch in Jobella, a medium sized dark brindle problem has been the leading exhibitor of his breed arounted for more winners than all the rest together. Lobella did well here, citing a number of prizes at the Westminster and reserv winners at Philadelphia luring the past week.

A very attractive little white French henched at the Westminster henched at the Westminster henched at the Westminster henched at the Westminster his prize will be looking to us for their stock.

A redades, he thought, were a long way above the average and he thought that how they can learn something from her work.

At Friday's affair the best dog in the Dencival S.

good impression, although he was some. At Friday's affair the best dog in the what scentical as to whether or not his show proved to be a newcomer to dog under size will keep him back. He shows. His owner, Mrs. Percival S. what scentical as to whether or hot his under size will keep him back. He thought that Kenmare Conjurer was a very unlucky dog not to win and he might have easily had that position. Vickery Lodestar, which he put best day and was successful, getting win-at Chicago four years ago, was a new dogs and special for the best of

brought out were exceedingly good in his orbition and the Irish terriers held about the same position here they hold in England, as the bitches seem to be very much better than the dogs in both countries.

He thought that the new Scottle, Conqueror, was a wonderful dog, and said that when he first saw him in England he considered him the best dog of the breed he had ever seen. He was particularly pleased that his opinion was verified when the dog went to winners and it looks as if he would have as beight a career over here as his famous

logs seen in England. Sealyham terriers are quite as good as they have
there, and the future of the breed is assured because of the fact that American
breeders are using their best stock as
breeders.

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(alternative the best dog of any breed in the show, she won outright the McAlpin trophy which was
offered for the exhibitor who won best
dog in the show with their entries four
times. Mrs. Clarke won twice with her In the Japanese spaniel classes Mrs. S. H. Leonhardt exhibited a basket of four Japanese spaniel puppies that were greatly admired. The attendance was far and away ahead of any previous af-

fair held by this club, and it was esti-mted that at least 300 exhibitors and their friends watched the judging. English Judge for Ladies' Show. R. S. Baines of Urniston, England.

who will be one of the over the sea judges at the Ladies Kennel Association show at Mineola in June, at one time kept up a large exhibition kennel, Among the dogs were English setters and grey hounds. Mr. Baines was formerly th business manager of Our Dogs. health failing, he resigned that positi The about a year ago. Bulldog Club Meets Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Bulldog Club of America, which was to habeen held in New York, February was adjourned until Tuesday, March on account of the late judging of but dogs at the Westminster. and it is desired that every

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